MONDAY, MAY 14, 1894. EUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD

PER MONTH PER YEAR..... Vol. 84...... No. 11,955

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as secondclass matter.

BY BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broadway and Sixth ave, at 22d st. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th at and Mad

SHOOKLYN-109 Washington M. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Inquirer Office, 513 Cheet

WASHINGTON-702 14th st.

459197

[FROM THE WORLD OF MARCH 4, 1894.]

The World's Average Circulation per day for First Two Months of 1894,

433,167.

"After a thorough examination of the circu lation books, press-room reports, must-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount a paper furnished, orders from news companies and newedealers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (morning and evening edi-Bions) for the months of January and Friendry, averaged 455, 167 copies per day, and s

J. EDWARD SIMMONN, THOMAS L. JAMES, Secretary, A. B. HEFEURN, E. W. BLOOMINGDALK HENRY CLEWS, CHARLES W. DAYTON.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

459197

"Three times and"-no. Talmage is not out. He will try again.

should be signed early this week. The Giants are expected to show

Philadelphia what fast baseball is this It was a fine, hot Sunday all around,

Mr. Cleveland goes out to kill snip

this week. The United States Senate

Handleap Day to-morrow, There can be but one best horse in the race, though everybody has named one.

The baseball Senators took a drop last week, but the United States ators won't even take a tumble.

of New York will not be out of mind, in his case, however. This is what bothers garment of any description. It will some men with an eye towards '96,

of labor, progress on the general ques-

mot repeat it.

A German sect is reported to have aprung up, which proposes to establish a colony where people shall go hard we received in this extract the the interior of the the strictles and live entriety on fruit and hard armset. There is a suggestion of luxurinces. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a herbs. There is a suggestion of luxurinces about life in such a colony—a life in such a c

manual labor-which will appeal strongto the mind of the advanced Commonwealer However, the average Coxthe clothes from other people's backs, rather than his own, and to live rather on the fruit of other people's labors than on that of tree or vine. The German sect is distinctly more progres-

A NEW APPELLATE TRIBUNAL.

Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, is to be credited with the discovery of an appel ate judicial authority whose existe has been singularly overlooked in the

It has generally been supposed that a Bank appeal from the decisions of inferior courts of the State must be car ried to the Court of Appeals, whose judgment alone can reverse such de-

It new appears that Mayor Schieren has found an intermediate tribunal to which an appeal against a decision of the General Term of the Court of Comnon Pleas will lie without troubling any other court. This tribunal is the Corporation Counsel of a city, whose office as thus become greatly magnified in mportance and enlarged in scope.

The Mayor has carried the judgment the Ives Pool law unconstitutional, up o the Brooklyn Corporation Counsel, Mr. Albert G. McLionald, who reverses he Court, declares the law constituonal enough for all practical purposes, and advises the Mayor that he is under to obligation to pay any attention to

Mr. McDonald's legal argument is not is lucid as it might be, but his judgent will be sufficient to prevent any Brooklen Handican to-morrow, and will thus be approved by all the lovers of the turf. The only singular part of the affair is that no mention of this new appellate ribural should be found in the State Constitution.

MORE OBJECTIONS.

The opponents of woman suffrage have found what they suppose to be two objections to the proposition of a

novel character, One is that there would arise a con flict between the religious and the civi laws if woman should be allowed to o vote. In the marriage ceremony, which they regard as a sacrament of the church, the wife pledges herself to obey her husband, and the mandate is Wives, obey your husbands."

But the civil laws makes it a penal offense for any person to seek to influence another's vote. If a husband sought to dictate to his wife how to cast her ballot he would be liable to go to State prison. But would not a wife violate the pledge given at the altar if she should refuse to obey her husband in such a matter?

Another objection is found in the United States Constitution. In the preamble it is declared that the people do ordain and establish this Constitution in order, among other things, to insure domestic tranquillity." These The Rapid Transit bill at Albany quibblers ask whether the bestowal of the franchise on women can be claimed to be a means of insuring domestic

tranquillity? Of course, these points will be submitted to the Constitutional Convention, and the able and experienced lawyer at the head of that important Redespite the freeze-out of license at Coney | publican body is competent to pass upon

NO DUDES OR TAILORS THERE.

There is a new sect or cult, or some thing of that kind, now en route to the Sandwich Islands, which seems to be trying to arrange a permanent siesta for its followers for the balance of their natural lives. Coxeyites ought to give this fresh creed their attention, for it is going to make life worth living, and reduce work to the level of a disgraceful superfluity. The sect is looking for In the Brooklyn Tabernacle disaster a tropical island where fruit abounds and where its members can meander In the Brooklyn Tabernacle disaster and where its members can meander the flame-king began his work on the organ. He played an overture to destruction and against Philistinism that will lock wants to help make the sick ball

in the first and only story yesterday of the Tabernacle's destruction in Brooklyn.

Well, Justice Divver, how about the constitutionality of the Coxey claim."

Are you really to answer that Second District Committee yet?

Wants to help make the sick babies of the poor well and happy has the private poor well and happ such a living picture as can be seen in The Millionnire Calls on His Step-Mr. Harrison goes West to-day. Out some of the uptown theatres any night. The sect will eat fruit and wear no be a dudeless tailor-less cult and it ought to be happy if it can succeed The Senate has settled the tariff on in keeping off the twe-twe fly and teaching its youngsters how to make receptaced to have settled the tariff on tacles in their hair for tops, cobleaweets. And yet, with all this division stones, jack-knives, baseballs and all the other multitudinous things that find their way into the small boy's pockets.

Not for its bi-partisan provisions, but There is no pause in the revelations of fraud and botchery in the construction New York Police Superintendent the of the new navy and its fittings. The actual head of the force, the Police latest development is that four broad-New York Police Superintendent the actual head of the force, the Police Board bill now in four. Plower's hands described to the Police Board bill now in four. Plower's hands described to the per deal of the superintendent is that four broad-side guine on the cruiser Columbia, and the per described at Omaha, Nob., an offer of \$1.40 and of Western 'Industrials'' received at Omaha, Nob., an offer of \$1.40 and of Western 'Industrials' received at Omaha, Nob., an offer of \$1.40 and of the mew navy and its nituacy.

A band of Western 'Industrials' received at Omaha, Nob., an offer of \$1.40 and per men to work on a rational road contract. To the credit of the Commonweal cause be it said that the offer was indignantly spurped. What Sells hoor to a bloaded railway monopoly for mere wages? "What are we here for?"

Nobody pretends that it was less than fifteen minutes after the alarm was sent in the effects of a real test of defects in any occasion and the proposed without at the offer work.

Nobody pretends that it was less than fifteen minutes after the alarm was sent in the set work of the world.

A band of Western 'Industrials' received at Omaha, Nob., an offer of \$1.40 and will be leader to the form of the mental state the offer was indignantly spurped. What Sells have the folion of the proposed without at a per sent was a sent was a false and has greatly in battle, the Columbia standing a help-less target before the guins of a for-less the folion of the columbia standing a help-less target before the guins of a for-less than the feet will have devote their attention to the world.

Nobody pretends that it was less than fifteen minutes after the alarm was sent in the effects of a real test of defects in a per sent was sent in the feet will be sent the folion of the last the plants will be sent to the plant

FREE DOCTORS BEGIN. REUNION OF SALVATIONISTS. SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT

Campaign Now On.

Physicians Are Now Making a Canvass of the Tenements.

There is Already \$763.01 in the Charlty's Exchequer.

This is the sixth birthday of the Sick

"The Evening World" sends greetings to all cribside and hopes that the tots and toddlers are not feeling any disagreeable effects from their recent vac

Saturday afternoon the chief of the Free Doctors Corps was in council with his staff of physicians. Districts were assigned, badges of identity, healthrules, prescription blanks and requisitions for free medicine, milk and in-

little lives and prevent suffering. disabled and unfortunate midgets, and physician will be cared for by the free sible. All that can be done for the sick children of the poor will be done, and done quickly and cheerfully. The splendid service of the Fund since is has interference with the great race for the gained for it the admiration and cooperation of all the charitable and benevolent institutions in the city, and those serious cases found that require special treatment will be referred to physicians and surgeons of distincuished ability. Those poor little misshapen and deformed babies, who, if neglected, may be crippled for life, will bave surgical treatment; surgical goods will be provided for the lame, clothes for the needy, food for the hungry and medicine and nourishment for the sick. In the crowded tenements of New In the crowded tenements of New York one of the most fearful contagions is sore eyes. From the best authority on the subject 25 perfect, of the babies and young children have bad eyes, which endancer the sight. A very little care will prevent the spread of this malady and remove the inflammation from the eyes of the neglected newborn babies and perhaps save hundreds from the "irrevocably dark total eclipse."

clipse." The best medical work is preventive The best medical work is preventive, not curative; and it is this endeavor to keep the well well and spare the ailing needless suffering that has won so many friends for the Sick Babies' Fund. Every age, sect, race and nationality has been represented among the contributors and the babies of all creation have been recipients of the benefits of the Fund.

In entering as

In entering an apartment the only question put to the parent or little mother is;

question put to the parent or little mother is:

"Are there any sick babies here?"
And if so, "Is there anything I can do for it?" It would take a page of this paper to mention the sweet things that have been done and the old donations in the shape of draggists' and household supplies that have been distributed. For instance, there has been a constant supply of lemons, soap, surgeon's coton and tawelling, sunshades, hair and air pillows, perambulators, clothing in endless variety, ice, fucl, screens, crutches, spectacles, bedding and invalid foods.

A little army, 100,000 strong, has been put on the highway of health and happiness, and this lovely May morning the campaign opens again for an onslaught on infantile plagues and the miseries of childhood.

on Infantile plagues and the miseries of childhood.

All year friends of the babies have been collecting their annual subscriptions. Children have danced and sung and big boys and girls have taken paris in concerts and theatrical entertainments; visitors to the dome in the Pullitzer Indiling left nearly \$100 a week in the Fund box, making, in all, a total of \$660.0. The "Evening World's" subscription of \$100 makes this \$76.30.

The pupils of Prof. Steininger will give a dancing party May 23, at Renwick Hall, for the Sick Rables' Fund. Fifty little folks will dance round the May pole, and as the tickets are only 25 cents, and the pupils have a host of friends and an enviable reputation for grace and beauty, a grand success and large subscription may be expected.

Every man, woman and child who

daughter.

Princess Colonna, who, with her three children, arrived from the West yesterday, is staying at the Buckingham Hotel, Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street. Her stepfather, John W. Mackay, called

Sessions to Last Three Days and a Whiting Manf. Co. Lost Thousands Parade to Take Place.

New York To-Morrow.

The Salvation Army Congress, which is to be held in this city to-morrow The Four Prisoners Held for Examand on the next two days, promises to be the largest and most importaut gathering of the kind ever held on this side of the Atlantic. It is expected that fully 2,000 Salvationists will take part in the different meetings, and in the Whiting Manufacturing Company, at the great parade, which is to be held tomorrow evening. The outposts of the irmy in all the Eastern States are to be represented.

Commander Ballington Booth and his wife have busied themselves in the wark of arrangement, and they will conduct personally each of the meetings of the longress. Commander Booth has many new plans which he will lay before th of the General Term of the New York fant supplies were distributed, and delegates with a view to extending the Salvation Army's field of work. He lives Pool law unconstitutional, up to the Procklyn Cornection Course.

At 5 o'clock, a banquet will be given at the training garrison's beadquarters, Seventh avenue and Forty-geventh attent. The dinner will be followed by a paradic to Carnegle Hall over a circuitous line of march. The parade will be one of the features of the meeting, and has been designed to give the people of the metapolts an idea of the imposing appearance and numerical strength of the Salvettoning.

Staff Capt. Bell will be the Grand Marchal of the perade, and he will have many high officers from other States among high alless. Some of the least known of these who have promised to attend the Congress are Major Brewer of Boston, Major Holtz, of Philadelphia, Major Cozens, of Cheinnit and Major Halpin, of Philadelphia, Each of these officers is expected to bring a considerable number of his staff officers with him. The whole of the Pennsylvania State officers are expected also to be present.

The order of the parade will be as follows:

The order of the parade will be a llows:

Stand of colors.

Grand Marsha! Staff Capt. Bell.

A. D. C. Enrique Connett.

SECTION A

Marsha! Adjt. Hunter.

A. D. Cagis. Crawford and Harrison.

Franschania Divisional Lanner.

Norristown Brass Band.

Officers from Fennsylvania Division.

New England Divisional Banner.

Officers from New England Division.

New England Divisional Banner.

Officers from Southeastern Divisional Banner.

Officers from Southeastern Division.

New York State Divisional Banner.

Officers from New York State Division.

SECTION B.

Marsha!, Adjt. Donham.

A. D. Ca. Capts. Yorke and Jenkins.

Soaf Brass Band Banner.

National Beadquarters Staff Officers, commander and Mes. Booth. Col. Endie. in v.

Eleid Officers from Contral Division.

Commander and Mrs. Booth, Col. Endie, in war charlot.

Pisid Officers from Central Division.
Local officers and soldiers from corps outside of the Central Bivision.

SECTION C.

Marshal, Adjl. Sammons.

A. D. Cs., Capts. Cowan and Peaks.
Stand of Colors.
Sweltsh Brass Band.

Pemale Local Officers and Soldiers of Central Division.

Male Local Officers and Soldiers of Central Division.

At Carnegie, Hall a "trophy" meeting will be held. The trophies to be exhibited at the meeting are the men and women who have been converted by the efforts of the Army. Many of the conversions. The inancuration of the new Rescie Home for Fallen Women and the enrollment of the three thousandth mem-

meeting to-morrow.

IN DALTON'S DISTRICT.

Branch There.

Excise Commissioner William Dalton on the Princess this morning, as did the Tammany leader of the Fifteenth on the Princess this morning as did talso Mr. Mackay, Jr. Neither of the historic has experienced great difficulty in holding his forces together. He is gram from London received by the Princess this morning is believed to have been from her mother. Mrs. Mackay Leen from her mother, Mrs. Mackay It is expected that the Princess will remain here until the last of June, when she will sail for London, accompanied by Mr. Mackay, Jr.

Recording particles and any section of the personal beautiful properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the probably failer and the probably failer and the probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the properties of the personal beautiful probably failer and the probably failer and

The Sick Babies' Fund Summer Congress of Booth's Soldiers in Said to Have Been Stealing Silverware for Five Weeks.

of Dollars' Worth.

ination in Police Court.

used of having rebbed the retail store of is an Italian called a "Dago," or a "Guines Eighteenth street and Broadway, of thousands of dollars worth of silverware Hanley yesterday afternoon, and were German tell us if the streets of Hanover are this morning remanded at the Jefferson Market Police Court for examination.

The names of the prisoners are Willlam Walsh, thirty-eight years old, of 211 Behnhoff Strause, the Goethe and Koen West Thirty-sixth street, who gives his George Strausen beat ours all out. Is it is cupation as a clerk; Joseph Rogers. thirty years old, who says he is a book Reeper, living at 15 West Seventy-ninth street, and Henry E. Brooks, a clerk, twenty-seven years old, of 211 West Thirty sixth street, and Thomas Cummings, thirty years old, living in a furnished room at Broadway and Thirty-

first street.

The first two named, the police say, are ex-convicts. Several weeks ago two of the men entered the Company's store and asked to see some goods. Wille one of them engaged the clark in conversation the other. It is asserted, looted a showcase in the rear of the store and escaped. tered the store and succeeded in getting away with a quantity of solid silver-ware. The robbers was effected upon the name plan. The men made about a dozen visits to the store alternately, and each time the Company missed valuable

LAWYER ACCUSES POLICE. To the Editor:

Inspector McAvoy Takes Action Regarding Hall's Complaint.

Thurch street station were summoned to so that if any of those sweet Lewis avenue drug and do away with the principal bother Police Hendquarters by inspector Mc- clerks come to my pretty town, I will know just Avoy this morning and questioned relative to the charges preferred by Lawyer Bolton H. Hall, of Ill Broadway, at the last meeting of the Police Commissioners.

Mr. Hall alleges that on the night of May 7 he was abused, grossly insuited and ejected from the station-house because he had called there to inquire about a push-cart that he found overturned on the sidewalk in front of the door.

HIS CASE TRANSFERRED.

Sessions Through a Blunder. George Sweetland leader of the Con-

been tried in Special Sessions to-day for Never heard of it. marching a body of men without a proper

transferred the case to General t Sees ons.

"Gen." Sweetland was in vention. He are a litracted considerable attention. He are a blue suit with brass bittons, and the Stars and Stripes showed from his

DIDN'T KNOW HIS CREDITOR.

mentary proceedings.

"Who is the judgment creditor?" asked Judge Newburger.

"I don't know," answered the actor.

"Then you had better go home," said the Judge. he Judge. Barrymore started off to see his lawyer and find out who wanted to quiz him about his financial condition.

---JAILED FOR SLANDER.

Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Walgering, and Sixteenth street station who will be of some voters and in default of bail lodged in Ludlow benefit to the travelling public. INDIGNANT.

HOCKVILLE, Conn. May 14 - The woollen ON3 OF THEM, Bayonne, N. J. mills of the New England, Hockanum and Spring-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a replaint to make, a prierance to ventilate, infor mation to give, a subject of general interest to elis-cuss or a public service to administration, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed.

To the Editor:

Multum in Parvo

The Editor:
"Thirts Non Verba" asks of what nailonality are nailves of the United States? In the war of the Revuluion the Americans, my ancestors. am proud of it. I don't see how "Facta Nett Vertor" can get around this historical fact, and think that is sufficient answer to his question. Why are New Englanders called "Yankers"? A Holianier a 'Dutchman'? An Englishman 'Johnny Bull'? A Scotchman "Sandy"? A Canadian a "Canuch"? An Indianian a 'Hooswider than our widest streets here, such as Lenox avenue. Seconth avenue (upper end) and A Hanoverian tells me that Dahuhoff Strauge, the Goethe and Koenig and

In Spite of All Temptation.

to the Militer ih, "Fanta Non Verba" (with hyphens between). I'm afraid you're no classical scholar. Your opinions on birth are hardly, I ween, Worth the cindle, or, as we say, the dollar! I was born, say in China, but I'm not Chinese, was born, say in China, one . .
For my purels were German, you know;
My sen in Southn, but he's set Southness;
My sen in Studen, but he's not right, but "it's so."

y "train foolish idea" I suppose that you mean, Like Homer, you sometimes will nap, For "Parta Non Verta" (with hyphens between), What nonsense you're talking, Verb. Sap. LA TOUCHE HANCOCK, 1751 Madison avenue

Yes may think that's not right, but

A Drug Clerk's Darling.

I will bet a four-dollar yellow dog that "Re dna N." would marry the first drug clerk foo ably keeps her own face looking rosy and youn or the aid of rouge and powder bought fro bon. Little loops of ribbon in the back. myself, my better half was one when I married him, and I would like to may that a better, gentler, truer apecimen of humanity I boves

I have had a great many debates with my friends at to what fifring is. The dictionary says the word fifration means a desire to attract notice. Is this right? Now, does every fellow that firts about will give the rooms the whole-Two sergeants and a doo man from the want to attract notice? Do tell me what it is, someness of our grandmother's days

The Purest French.

To the Editor: In reply to "Jenny L.," allow me to state that, although her remarks in regard to Southern France are to a certain extent true, any one having travelled or lived in France will tell which the doing so employs, the satis-Oor.

Capt. O'Connor refused to give the spoken in Geneva or Lousanne is used in Central same of the sergeant, and the matter or Northern France, for instance, in Tours, was referred to Inspector McAvoy for Nantes, Lille, Rennes or Havre. In case the faction of knowing at the end of each year how the family funds have gone is the amplest compensation. One esparty wishes to acquire a grammatically pure French, with an elegance of expression which pecial satisfaction gained from the cannot be found in provincial towns, not even in keeping of household accounts is the keeping of household accounts is the Switzerland or Belgium, she will have to go to ability, if the necessity Paris, where she will find the French among the to reduce expenditures on the outlay middle and upper classes, the working classes for luxuries and unnecessaries. The using a great deal of slang (argot), same as money spent for food, for medicines or Americans of the Bowery are apt to do. Even here in New York you can pick out the Parisian by his good French; I don't think any one gomainted with the French "accent" will contranecticut Coxey contingent, was to have diet me. By the way, where is Vintiville?

Oh. Sweet Spring Valleyite.

To the Elltor: In answer to the few lines to "The Drummer," and signed "Sweet Spring Valleyttes," may I venture the following, which is for one of

Thou ray of golden light That shipes into my heart

In thy glance dwells Cupid's dart.

Oh! thou Sweet Spring Valleyite. Thy presence drives our cares to flight; Thou art all to us, slaves of the grip. Oh! thou Sweet Spring Valleyite,

Though ne'er out of our minds, oft out of stght. I can't forget nor formive the day You pulled my leg-well, three inches, say A DRUMMER.

Want an Express Train.

I think that the residents in the vicinity of the a half hitch in order to hold him tight waving fields of grain to show which To the Editor: ne Hundred and Sixteenth street "L" station on will be to the last degree appalling to the west side are entitled to an express train. Inll persons with a sense of the proper Large numbers of people take the cars there who relation of woman to man. would be greatly benefited by it. trains from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street do not take the middle track until they get be tow One Humbrel and Sixteenth street station, and pull by there very slowly, and it seems to of which the bodice was of a grass-green the casual observer that it would not delay them very much to stop there. Another improvement that I would like to suggest is that they employ a person to call out trains at One Hundred

Complexions Easy to Get.

Catharine street, to recover \$2,000 for alleged slander.

Radzwitz alloges that Savitzky publicly accused him of improper conduct with one Anna Cheechotovska, which accusation he says was false and has greatly injured his reputation.

To the Editor

As a rule, drug clerks do not pretend to be good-looking. It is not the good looks which make a gentleman. Most of their complexions are all right out here in the country. They could all be as good-looking as the girls if they used face preparations, as the girls do, I they used face preparations, as the girls do. 1 peals to every woman is the array of do not refer to all girls, but only chroms. like penied to every woman was the array of Regina M." who go to a drug store to firt, trunkmaker's skill. Some of them, satand I can prove it. If necessary ONE OF THEM, Bayonne, N. J. partments designed for every accessory

es in the other Phone allow an experience of twenty years to

Working Cirls and Their Piace. work done among the sidewalk children The working girls of large cities form of this great city Children on register. The working girls of large cities form

5.871; average attendance, 2.164; teachers

a most striking, interesting and pictur
comployed. 69; dismissale. of the Revulution the Americans, my successors, a most striking, interesting and picture of the Revulution the Americans, my successors, a most striking, interesting and picture of the Revulution the Americans, my successors, a most striking, interesting and picture of the major of the people. Driven by employed, 60; dismissals to public esque part of the people, briven by schools, 50; children taught cooking, the Mexicans, 1 having been born of these they hold the points thus gained with the provident funds, 6; visits made by the Mexicans. I having been born of these they hold the points thus gained with provident funds, 6; visits made by teaching for lunches, 61,777; barrier for lunches, 61,777 sity has sent them out into the paths for lunches, 51,777; barrels of oatmeal, 35; barrels of crackers, 12; barrels of garthey follow; by their own wits and through their own efforts they hold the ments, 200. right of way. In a sense, every man's Ammonia for Cleaning. hand is against them. They alone must

on the flesh. Sal. soda or washing soda, as it is sometimes called, is much nicer than ammonia and is cheaper, Borax is better than either, but, of course, costs more. If you want to see how ammonia treats things, put a few drops on a cloth and rub a painted door; it will take the paint off in an instant. That ought to teach sensible women that it will dry out and render the skin liable to crack.

Women travel abroad nowadays with a mania for one-article collections. A fortunate individual comes home lades with several dozen lamps of every size and shape, from the thick-set brass affairs, picked up in Holland, to the daintiest filigree incense burners. Another feminine enthusiast brings a motley array of brocades for drapery, and still another a long variety of silver boxes or bottles. Perhaps the most peculiar fancy is that of carrying from Persia the great blooded cats that are hard to domesticate. However, as an uptown housekeeper exclaims: "Of

A Cheap Dressing-Scart.

A dressing-scarf is much needed ! very wardrobe, and is readily made of a large towel. Fold in half, cut the fringed ends to the middle, and hem the sides of these pieces, outlining on one two crossed combs and on the other a brush. Cut the towel breadthwise to ff the neck, sewing ribbons in front to the

A pretty shoe is low cut and a combination of button and lace fastening of soft, black kid. Down the front is lint of scalloped-edge open-work to show the stocking of the wearer. The elabof house cleaning time, to say nothing of the labor of frequent sweeping; the orate and broad button piece has thre diamond-edged points corresponding t the three buttons, and a circular hole is made below each button, through which also the hosiery is visible when on the foot. It has a broad, perforated heel for affair, if not of necessity, still of the ing of the same material. There are greatest wisdom. In comparison with numbers of pretty novelties to be four the small amount of time and labor in the shoe shops, and now, when it is coming pleasant to walk out of town, my lady would do well to take a glimpse at the new footwear.

tute children. There are thirteen day nurseries, one asylum, a sheltering-armi two sheperds' folds and a shelter s colored, Protestant, Catholic, Hebi accounts which will show at once where

schools, has no superior for child help the length and breadth of charity's do-

poor boys and twenty-one industrial

The Evolution of Styles. It is really a curious study to observ how fashions in raiment gradually shape themselves from what ha preceded them. The change is seldom sudden or violent. We do not jump, for instance, from the tight-fitting coat-sleeve to the immense ballo row depends entirely upon the length of structure. We do not go from the plain, Fortunately, there are signs that the game is already losing its hold on But, as the slang phrase has it, "we get there just the same." and we are well on the way to this last-named consum mation already. The first stage was the trimming put on in rows high up on the skirt; now come peplums and double

way the wind of fashion blows.

The Adjustable Ring. A new device of the jeweller is a hisden spring by means of which a ring may be made larger or smaller as may be required. It is to be feared this wil encourage the young man who has the engagement habit, since the same ring can be made to fit any sized finger However, the newly engaged girl cat always take her engagement ring to reliable jeweller and learn whether it is

about wearing it.

A convenient substitute for the key board, which is rather out of date and yet is most convenient, may be readily constructed from a very small wooder dumb-bell. Screw two hooks into each end and on the upper part of each screw-eye. Into this last tie ribbon b which to hang it. The keys, buttonhood &c., may be hung on the hooks.

caskets in their richness. But these are hardly intended to be consigned to the and twine, double a yard of crepons

guard their own interests, defend their

Capeline for Little Girl.

This little bonnet is of fine pink straw,

with bow in front of wide pink satin rib-

There are still a great many carpets

sed in modest homes, where the care

of them is wearing out the housewife.

Even soft pine floors can be prettily

soft, long handled brush will remove

most of the daily accumulation of dust.

Keep Accounts.

Keeping household accounts is a

expenses can be lessened is entitled to

Vinnigrette Sauce.

Put into a vessel six hard-boiled egg

yolks rubbed through a sieve; smooth nicely while beating with a spoon, and

incorporate slowly two gills of good

oil, two spoonfuls of cold veloute sauce,

a little vinegar, mustard, pepper, chopped parsley or chives.

Tennis Makes Girls Tall.

To what length English girls will

time that lawn tennis remains popular.

emining affections, and that golf is

about to take its place. It is earnestly

to be hoped this will be the case

Otherwise the English girl of, say, 1924,

will be about eight feet in height. The

sight of such a girl twining herself

A Very Peculiar Costume.

A fashonable woman appeared at a pub-

function lately in a remarkable frock

There were bands of the green

satin, worn with a bolero jacket of dark

one graphically described it. "like a huc-

Modern Trunks.

fashion for the reason, the manufactur

ers say, that the trunk has so often to

be a part of the furniture of the room

A feature of the French display in the

leather building in Chicago which ap-

in-lined, perfumed and filled with com-

of the toilet, fans, parasols, gloves

boots and bonnets, are like big jewel

The round-top trunk has gone out of

upon the blue skirt. It looked, as

kleberry in a swamp.' '

respectful consideration.

individual rights.

Ammonia is fine for household cleansing, but it never was meant to be used

Fads for Travellers.

course, one is a little afraid of them, but they do look stylish in a handsome library!"

Children's Benevolent Institution Benevolent and charitable New York supports thirty-six institutions for desti babies; there are asylums for white an wages or for clothing, and a system of and sailors' orphans, and the Aid So clety with its eight lodging-houses for

skirts, and even paniers, all of which about a man and taking two turns and are scarcely straws so much as whole

furnished with an adjustable spring and if so she can exercise her discretion

Use for the Dumb-Bell.

Easily Made and Useful.